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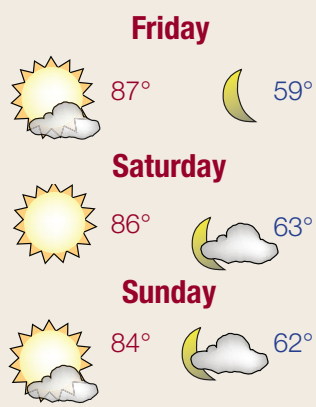
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Second-year print journalism student

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# Students split over Green Fee

## Committee, research under way to discuss potential plans for proposed eco-friendly fine

**Sara Hartley**  
STAFF WRITER

A student-led proposal for a green fee at USC is in the early stages of development, and many have already formed opinions about whether the plan will be approved.

This Tuesday, a meeting will be held at the Green Quad Learning Center to make a planning committee for the proposal. Andrew Graczyk, chairman of the Environmental Affairs Committee for Student Government, said the committee will assess the viability of the fee, conduct surveys, research costs and determine how funds would be dispersed.

"If we do this now, in the long run we save students money," Graczyk said. "What's most sustainable environmentally is also most

sustainable fiscally. We look for what makes everyone's lives better."

Graczyk said the proposal would not go before the Senate until late October at the earliest. It would likely need to be heard by SG, the Residence Hall Association and the Graduate Student Association before going to USC President Harris Pastides and the board of trustees.

Many students, however, are skeptical. Facebook groups have been created on both sides, with 543 members supporting the fee and 420 members against the fee as of Thursday afternoon.

Those who disagree with the green fee are concerned about where the money will go. They argue it is not a good idea to increase fees during the economic recession and worry there would be no boundaries to keep the fee from rising.

"Perhaps my primary concern [if the fee does pass] is where the money will be spent and who will have the authority to spend it," said James Strickland, a second-year history and

economics student.

Martha Morris, a third-year economics and political science student, is the creator of the Facebook group against the fee and said her main opposition is the spending mentality behind it.

"We're not against the green movement; we just think there's other ways to support it than by placing the burden on students," Morris said. "If it starts here, every year there might be new fees."

Morris said she would not be opposed to a voluntary green fee but that she does not see the justification for requiring students to pay. She also expressed concerns about how the money would be used and how the results would benefit USC.

"It seems like there's an overwhelming majority of students who don't want more fees," Morris said.

Morgan Henley, a second-year political science student, originally suggested the idea as

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## Student Pulse

What do you think about USC introducing a Green Fee?



**Andy Lin**  
Third-year chemical engineering student



**Sean Stewart**  
Third-year marketing student



**Jennifer Taylor**  
Fourth-year marine science student



**Gia Moore**  
Second-year biology student



**Laura Burton**  
First-year hotel, restaurant and tourism management student

"If it helps in the future, then it would be great. If it's just one dollar or two, that's not too much."

"What's one or two dollars? If it's for the right cause, then it could be a good thing."

"I think it's important that the college be sustainable. If everyone chips in a little, we can do a whole lot."

"I think it should be optional because tuition is already crazy."

"Some people might not be able to afford extra fees. I think an optional fee would be good."

— Compiled by Sara Hartley and Keri Goff



Courtesy of Alli Quattlebaum

Alli Quattlebaum submitted her tie-dye design to a TOMS shoe design contest and is now competing with nine other finalists.

## TIE-DYE TOMS MAKE FINALS

First-year visual communications student Alli Quattlebaum has been selected as a finalist in Teen Vogue Magazine's TOMS shoe design contest. Her tie-dye shoes are up against nine other finalists from around the country.

If Quattlebaum wins, she will meet with TOMS designers this summer in California. Her shoes would also be sold on TOMS.com.

Quattlebaum said she has always loved tie-dye designs. This summer, Quattlebaum and her friend tie-dyed their dorm room supplies together, including her shoes.

In her essay on the contest's website, Quattlebaum calls the shoes "artsy and abstract."

"It would be so cool to see people walking around with my shoes on," said Quattlebaum, an Apex, N.C. native. "I really hope it works out."

Voting will take place until April 30 at [www.teenvogue.com/magazine/quizzes/toms\\_contest](http://www.teenvogue.com/magazine/quizzes/toms_contest).

Compiled by Jonathan Battaglia  
Assistant News Editor

# Students get ahead over summer

## Taking courses during break one way to earn core credits, work toward major requirements

**Taylor Cheney**  
STAFF WRITER

Summer school has sometimes had a connotation of being reserved for the "bad kids" or those who didn't fulfill the requirements that enabled them to move to the next grade. However, USC students have taken advantage of the seasonal coursework by signing up for classes all over the country to get ahead.

First-year broadcast journalism student Sally Gerwel is in the process of changing her major to biology. Over the summer, Gerwel will return to her hometown of Pittsburgh to take business calculus and history of Western civilization at a community college in Allegheny County in order to fulfill the standard requirements.

However, when it came to registering, she was faced with some difficulty, and with each credit hour costing \$85.95, there was little room for error.

"The lady didn't do the conversion right, so I had to go back and then I had to track down my adviser, who is a professor and very busy, to sign off on it," she said. "Luckily I caught her mistake or I would have paid and taken a class that wouldn't count for anything."

After this summer, Gerwel plans to continue taking summer courses to catch up and continue studying as a full-time biology student.

According to an article published in 2005 by the New York Times, summer classes have nearly become a necessity for all college students.

"Community colleges appear to hold a similar summertime allure for students at four-year colleges," the article said. "In an informal poll of 27 community college presidents at a recent conference, nearly all identified other institutions' students as a significant portion of their summer student bodies."

USC academic adviser Lauren Welch has been with the School of



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Students can register for summer or Maymester courses through USC, or they can earn transfer credits at other colleges.

Journalism and Mass Communications since Sept. 2006 and encourages students to do research on what they want out of the class before taking summer courses.

"(USC) offers some great Maymester courses that are special topics

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NATIONAL

Bill threatens to suspend dropouts’ licenses

South Carolina teens who drop out of school or skip too many classes would lose their driver’s licenses until they’re 18 under a bill cruising through the House.

A House Education subcommittee unanimously approved the measure Thursday morning. The House then agreed to let the bill skip the full committee and come directly to the floor for debate. Legislators hope to move the bill to the Senate so it has a chance of passing this year.

“We’re trying to fast-track it,” said Education Committee Chairman Phil Owens, R-Easley. “This is an important bill that can have a positive impact.”

Its sponsor, Rep. Tom Young, has called it a short-term solution to the state’s long-term problem of too many students not graduating. He believes threatening to yank students’ driving privileges would be a powerful incentive for them to stay in school.

Students who return to school or enroll in GED classes could get their licenses back.

South Carolina education officials report a 2009 on-time graduation rate of 74 percent, meaning three out of four students earned a regular diploma in four years.

At least 20 states have passed similar laws, including neighboring Georgia and North Carolina, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. West Virginia was the first to pass it in 1988, followed by Florida a year later.

Last week, the subcommittee delayed voting on the measure, saying too many questions remained on implementing the idea.

Changes approved Thursday to erase opposition from school groups included keeping the legal dropout age at 17, rather than increasing it to 18 — a change officials feared would be costly at a time of deep budget cuts — and delaying when the law would take effect, to Aug. 1, 2011.

— The Associated Press

Stock market recovers after President’s speech

**NEW YORK** — Stocks were mixed Thursday as Greece’s debt crisis took a turn for the worse, raising the prospect that the country will need a bailout program offered by its European neighbors. Homebuilder stocks rose after an upbeat report on home sales.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell about 25 points in afternoon trading after being down as much as 108. Broader indexes also fell. The market gained back some ground after President Barack Obama ended a speech calling for congressional passage of a financial regulation overhaul bill.

Greece’s borrowing costs surged again after Europe’s statistics agency found that the country’s budget deficit last year was even larger than previously thought. The findings pushed Greece closer to tapping loans from 15 European countries and the International Monetary Union. Moody’s Investor Services downgraded Greece’s debt and said more downgrades could be coming.

“It rings the alarm bell at least in the very short-term,” said Steven Goldman, chief market strategist at Weeden & Co. Goldman added that investors have been looking for reasons to sell after two months of steady gains. “It’s more the market really trying to catch its breath — using this as a catalyst,” he said.

Greece’s debt crisis has undermined confidence in Europe’s shared currency, the euro, and raised the troubling possibility that other weak European economies such as Portugal may also need to be bailed out.

Earnings reports also brought concerns about the economy. Shares of eBay Inc. tumbled 7 percent after the online auction house’s profit forecast fell short of what analysts had been expecting.

INTERNATIONAL

Cardinal defends church’s lack of abuse reports

**BOGOTA** — A senior cardinal defended the Roman Catholic Church’s practice of frequently not reporting sexual abusive priests to the police, saying Thursday it would have been like testifying against a family member at trial.

Colombian Cardinal Dario Castrillon Hoyos also said in a radio interview that Pope Benedict XVI, formerly Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, was involved in a 2001 decision to praise a French bishop for shielding a priest who was convicted of raping minors.

“The law in nations with a well-developed judiciary does not force anyone to testify against a child, a father, against other people close to the suspect,” Castrillon told RCN radio. “Why would they ask that of the church? That’s the injustice. It’s not about defending a pedophile; it’s about defending the dignity and the human rights of a person, even the worst of criminals.”

While the church stands by “those who truly were victims [of sexual abuse],” he added, “John Paul II, that holy pope, was not wrong when he defended his priests so that they were not, due to economic reasons, treated like criminal pedophiles without due process.”

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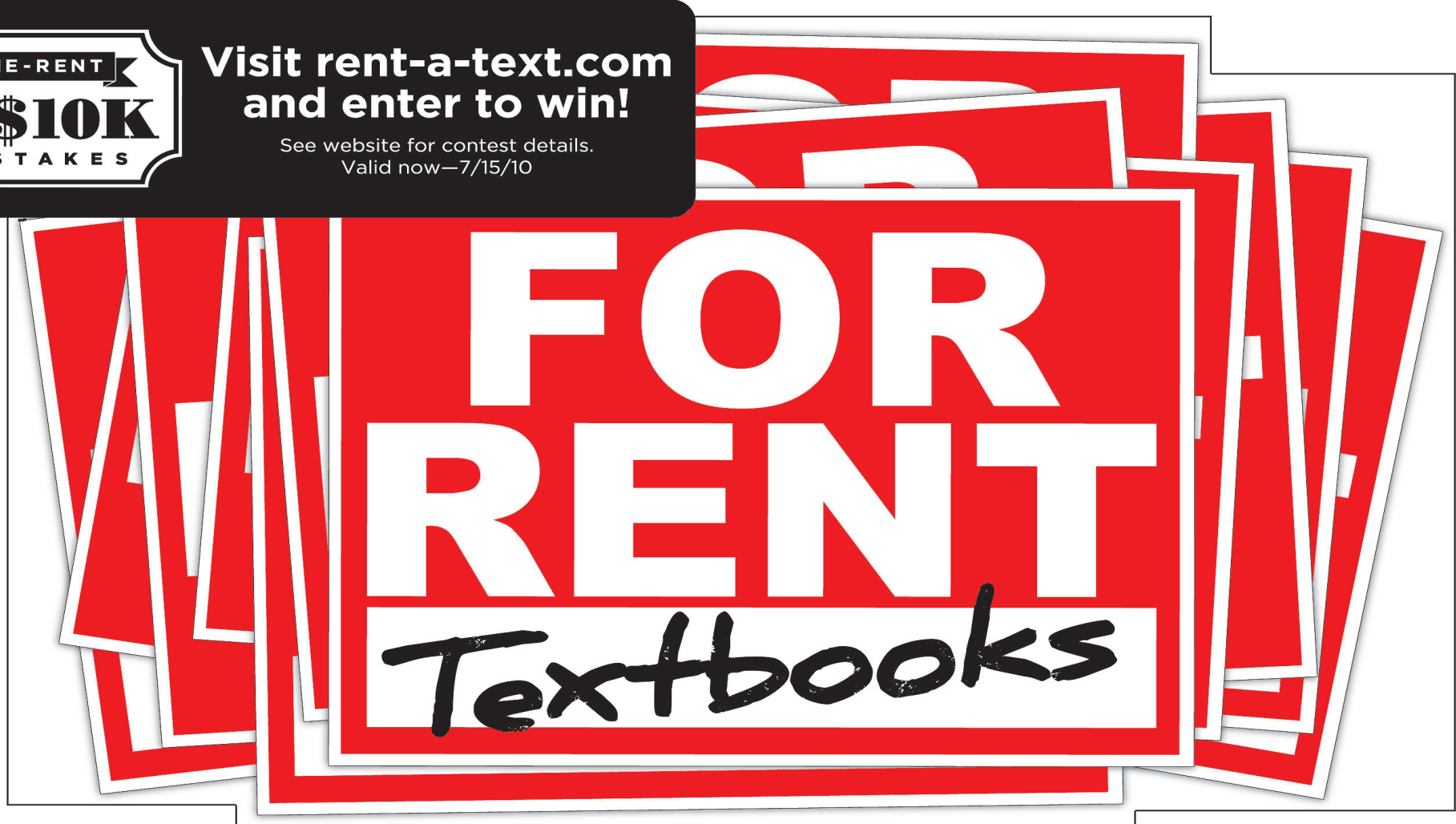
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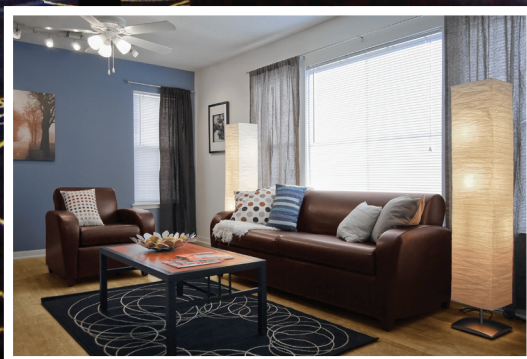
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courses and would not be offered during the typical semester so they are pretty cool to use as an elective,” she said. “Many of them travel so it is a great way to get out of the classroom experience.”

As for classes outside of USC, Welch said to stick to the basics.

“If you are taking a class at a community college or outside the USC system, we encourage history or natural science courses because they are harder to get into for lowerclassmen at USC,” she said. “Summer courses are a great way to get ahead in our curriculum — and cheaper.”

While employed as a work-study student for the journalism school, third-year public relations student Chelsie Paulson has to work hard to balance her workload along with course work. She said she recommends all students take at least two summer courses.

Taking classes she deemed would be difficult elsewhere, such as chemistry, U.S. history and English, Paulson was able to knock out a majority of her credits at Horry-Georgetown Technical College in Myrtle Beach.

“It stabilized my summer. It made me feel like I was doing something constructive, and I worked, too,” Paulson said. “Typically they’re easier because people are taking summer classes either because they failed or want to graduate on time. Plus, professors are usually more lenient.”

Welch explained that in order to make sure classes transfer, students should review their curriculum sheets to see what is needed to graduate and match it with what another school offers for the summer. Once that is completed, students can fill out a special enrollment request form that states which classes they will be taking and where, and it also makes sure they will not be taking an unnecessary class work. After the class is complete, students need to make sure their official transcript is sent to a USC office.

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**SG representatives say the green fee would help make campus more ecofriendly.**

part of a project she took on for a green activism class. Henley said the amount of the fee has not yet been decided.

“Right now we’re trying to gauge student support and see what they think would be a fair amount,” Henley said. “That’s really something that will evolve next year.”

Henley has met with student groups

and professors to discuss the idea and has researched other universities that have instated green fees. Though she and her classmates began developing the idea independently, she said they do ask for SG’s support.

Working with Henley is Molly Desmond, a first-year hotel restaurant and tourism management student and the sustainability representative for Bates House.

“I think that the green fee would be extremely beneficial to USC,” Desmond said. “The Office of Sustainability has hundreds of projects that are all planned; they just lack funding.”

Desmond listed some of the proposed ideas for the fee, including improving the recycling program, making buildings and dorms more energy efficient, adding composting in dining halls and funding more sustainability courses.

“There would be immediate changes made, and the long-term prospects that we have suggested will save this University millions of dollars in energy costs, landfill dumping fees, as well as many other expenses,” Desmond said.

According to Graczyk, the next step in the process is for the planning committee to determine all the long- and short-term costs and benefits that could result from the green fee. He added he will not let the proposal be submitted before it is “polished in every possible way.”

If everything goes according to plan, the first semester the fee would have an effect would be Fall 2011.

“What happens depends on what we find in our research,” Graczyk said.

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# Travelers still plan to fly over summer

*Recent volcano, plane crashes fail to deter vacationers*

Derek Legette  
STAFF WRITER

Traveling by plane has not been such a pleasure for the past year, given the Hudson River incident and pilots in Angola flying to the wrong destination. More recently, Poland lost its president in a tragic plane crash, as well as dozens of other political figures. The volcanic ash from Iceland is also delaying thousands of passengers from traveling to and from certain areas in Europe. Lynne Douglas, the director of marketing and community relations at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport, thinks these developments won't lead to a decline in people traveling via airplanes. "I don't think fewer people will fly because summer is a busy time for air travel," she said. "Most people will continue to go on with their travel plans. Still, airlines do everything they can to make safety priority number one." Many students planning to travel by air do not seem to be concerned either. "I'm not really concerned," said Mike Calabro, a first-year business student. "Flights rarely go down, and if they do go down, you hear about it, unlike many car accidents." Calabro plans on going to Mexico for the summer, so he said he would not spend 30 hours on the road to get there and flying is the only option for him. "If you go down, then you go down

because there's not much you can do," he said. Chaz Williams, a third-year sociology student, said he did not realize how bad problems with airplanes could potentially be. "I think I'll just chill," he said. "They just need to get their act straightened out." Reuben Jacob, a second-year civil engineering student, said he does not like the amount of racial profiling at airports due to his Indian ethnicity. "I understand the protocol, but come on," he said. "Once I get on the plane, however, the ride is pretty safe." Jacob plans on going to Texas and then Hawaii, and he said he is not too worried about his flights. "I never feel unsafe while flying." Despite what goes on in the real world, students like Tyler Hediger, say that statistics justify air travel. "Things may change how we travel but honestly I will still fly," said the first-year advertising student. "It's the most efficient way to travel, and most people have a great chance of having a good flight." Some students are taking precaution if anything else occurs. Even though he will not be flying until July, fourth-year political science student Thomas Langer said he is prepared if any problems come up. "I'll change my plans if another volcano or something else happens," Langer said. "I'll just drive instead."

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## International law applicable to pope

No one is above the law, not even the pope.

According to an Associated Press story, “Suit against pope, Vatican details Wisconsin abuse” by Dinesh Ramde and Eric Gorski, a man identified as “John Doe 16” is suing the pope for the alleged cover-up of the molestation of 200 deaf boys by the late Rev. Lawrence Murphy. The sexual abuse allegedly occurred from 1950 to 1974.

“This suit presents a more radical position: that the ‘infallible’ should be punished”

The suit also states that John Doe 16 wrote a letter in 1995 informing the Vatican of the abuse a year earlier than previously though.

Up to this point, the majority of the pope’s critics have called for him to admit wrongdoings. But this suit presents a more radical position: that the “infallible” should be punished for his crimes.

Suing the pope is perhaps unprecedented, but it is only fair. Crimes are crimes, and if these allegations are true, then he and the rest of those involved should have to pay. Vatican City is not recognized as a state by the United Nations, so diplomatic immunity may not protect the pope. What will and has protected him thus far is Catholics’ belief that arresting the head of the earthly Church would be a grave sin. But international law does not see sin. When laws are broken, punishments must be enforced.



## GUEST COLUMN

### Website change heralds progress

#### AP style amendment illustrates language’s evolution in Internet age

As of April 17, the Associated Press — the body that puts together guidelines for newspaper style — finally caved to the demands of copy editors on a longtime crusade to change the style of one word.

One word that, especially in this era of constantly changing technology, is a cornerstone of our colloquialisms.

We’re talking, of course, about “website.”

This might not seem like much of a victory to the average newspaper reader, but up on the copy desk, we feel this is a change long overdue.

Before April 17, you saw “Web site” in our paper. But you also saw webcast, webcam, webmaster and Web page.

Now, website joins the ranks of the one-word expressions for what’s on the World Wide Web.

It’s still not a tremendous amount of standardization, we know. But we don’t make the rules; we just grudgingly try to conform to them.

“You can take away our lives, but you can’t take away our desire to represent the evolution of language,” copy editors have long shouted, after painting their faces blue and riding, sword in hand, to sure death. (We’d like to point out that The Daily Gamecock copy desk had nothing to do with this change. Also, we

like “Braveheart.”)

Website’s change isn’t only felt on copy desks, though. It speaks to a changing colloquial lexicon that we, as a medium that seeks to communicate with people in a simple, conversational style, feel we should try to represent.

No one calls it the World Wide Web, anymore. And, in common terms, we don’t call it a “Web site.”

It’s like thermos. Or band-aid. Sure, they were proper nouns once, but we don’t associate insulated beverage holder with anything but thermos. And we don’t wrap adhesive bandages around our hangnail-ridden fingers. We wrap band-aids around them.

Notice, if you will, we’re not capitalizing thermos or band-aid. It’s permeated our language to the point that the original meaning has been obscured. And the same is true now with website.

So, if you’re reading an article today, and “Web site” doesn’t jump out at you as it might have if you gave it any thought before today, you’re welcome. We didn’t do anything to change it, necessarily, but we did type it in, sword in hand.

Lindsay Wolfe  
Fourth-year print journalism student

Taylor Cheney  
First-year print journalism student

## Lab lacks computers, work space

### Designers, money could have been put to better use

Exams are imminent, and Thomas Cooper is filling up with students. For the most part, Cooper is prepared for them. It has tables to seat them, and books to inform them. But when it comes to computers, the library lord giveth not.

This would have been understandable before the computer lab renovation, but the new lab is up and running. The problem is that the new computer lab lacks computers.

Hold on; let’s be fair. The computer lab does have one thing: seating. Thanks



Ryan Quinn  
Second-year print journalism student

Cooper, now I have plenty of space to sit while I’m waiting for a computer to be free.

In case you have not been there — a wise decision, I assure you — the entire

center of the computer lab is nothing but seats and tables. The PCs are second-class citizens banished to the perimeter of the room. There is a row of computers next to the printers with two monitors and scanners. If only the designers had created more computers instead of giving a few double screens. If only the administration had used the money for the scanners to hire better designers.

The lab is certainly opposed to form follows function. But its form isn’t even aesthetically appealing. It’s more like form and function follow absolute lunacy.

The few computers that are offered are crammed next to one another. The Strom and Thomas Cooper now need a merger — if you’re overweight, there is no way you’ll fit into these cubicles designed for sardines. Separating adjacent computers are pathetically tiny walls, obviously undersized to reduce the sense of claustrophobia. They are reminiscent of the tiny walls found in urinals, meant to reassure you that no one is staring at your penis.

The transitional lab was better than the new one. Waiting for the computers upstairs is better than rotting in the dungeon that is the new lab. How is it that the newest area in Thomas Cooper is the least sensible?

Cooper, redo your lab. And, for God’s sake, change those 1970s oversized sequin curtains.

## Brain is muscle: Use it or lose it during summer

### Microbrewing, arts, other activities keep mind engaged over break

Summer is just a handful of days away, and most want nothing more than to rid themselves of the drudgery that school can be and take up more leisurely pursuits, such as endless games of cornhole and horseshoes on the Crystal Coast. All of us usually turn off our brains and turn up the Jimmy Buffett in an effort to recharge what has been lost over the semester, which is great, but maybe it’s time to try a little something different this summer.

The words “learning” and “education” have never been thought of fondly when the time comes for summer vacation. Sure, back in elementary school the thought of having to actually learn something over the summer made us wince like tasting too much lemon would, but nowadays it’s truly exhausting.

But learning something in your time off is important to keep from turning into a sun-bathed pile of mush. Many of you would consider that quite a pleasure, but what does that really accomplish? With a different attitude of “personal enrichment” instead of “learning,” it could be quite enjoyable to take a class or program in something that’s always

intrigued you. And who said what you learn has to have anything to do with school?

For those beer lovers out there, one summer adventure could be to learn how to brew your own beer — if you’re of age, of course. Many of us love this magical drink, but always wonder exactly how it is born. And why does Jim Koch stick his enormous schnoz in a glass of Sam Adams in commercials?

The microbrewery movement has been regaining strength in recent years, and many of microbrewers offer programs to learn the trade to help spread the art. Foothills Brewing from my hometown of Winston-Salem, N.C. offers a program that teaches all the steps of brewing and how they make their beer — and you even get to sample each of their varieties. The best part? Come back to school after summer is over and make your friends jealous that you can brew your own stuff! I bet you could even charge them for a homemade six pack.

If beer isn’t your thing, there are more traditional pursuits you could engage in to take up all of that

glorious free time you’ll have. Taking an arts course of some kind that you’ve always wanted to try, like photography or ceramics, isn’t a bad idea. Most cities like Columbia will have some kind of non-profit arts center offering classes in all different disciplines for a relatively small amount of money. Some may even be free. Coming back from break with a couple of your own masterpieces instead of just a tan can’t be discounted.

And even if you have no time or money to take classes, you still have the opportunity to enrich your knowledge. Was there anything one of your professors talked about that caught your attention, just to have him move on quickly to cover the material? Go to your local Borders store and pick up a couple of books on the subject. Supplementing what you learned during the school year with self-instruction is a great way to kill time when you’re not out on the beach or on the lake, and I don’t doubt that it will leave you feeling accomplished.

No matter how you go about doing it, taking up something to learn over the summer will give you something to do and keep your mind engaged. Convince some old friends from high school to join you, or even drag your family along with you. Who knows, you may even have a little fun along the way.



Jeremy Aaron  
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# Simple Summer Suits

**Amber Rose**  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

*Fashion consultant Amber Rose suggests the best reward after a stressful semester: the perfect swimsuit*

It's the end of the last week of class and time for finals. However, that means that summer is so close you can feel it. What does summer really mean? It's time to break out a new bathing suit and work on your tan, whether it's poolside, at the beach or wishfully on an island somewhere. Here are some new trendy options instead of wearing that same old string bikini every summer. Since we aren't all Sports Illustrated cover models, here are some looks that are fantastic for all body types, and only require a little attitude.

The classic one piece is a hot trend for summer 2010. It may seem more modest at first, but it is the perfect way to show off your legs while staying chic and sophisticated. The twist on the old favorite that has stormed the runways of designers like Michael Kors are one-piece with bold cutouts to add a little more spice to the look. The epitome of this style is a fierce black one-piece perfect with a new tan and best paired with silver accessories like bold sandals, oversize shades and confidence, of course. This look is perfect for leaving more to the imagination but looking very stylish.

The retro, pin-up style is one that is sure to make heads turn while keeping a fun, flirty attitude. Think Katy Perry of today mixing with classic Hollywood pin-up of the past like Marilyn Monroe. The perfect shades for this look are the currently chic cat-eye shades that are perfect for pulling off that '50s retro look. The best details showcased in this look are polka-dot patterns, ruffle detailing along the bust line or band of the bottoms, or a bandeau top paired with chic high-waisted bottoms.

The bright, graphic prints of spring 2010 runways have translated over into the hot swimwear for summer as well. For those who haven't been monitoring this trend, it is usually a bold digitally inspired print that makes a statement. Contrasting colors and bold prints are the necessities for this look. This look is featured either in two pieces or in a cutout one piece. This look is not for the faint-hearted and is a powerful look best paired with bold utilitarian-chic sandals, shades and a bright contrasting light scarf.

Tie-dye has been a huge trend for spring that has also made a splash on bathing suits and accessories for summer. This look was featured prominently on the swim runways of brands like Blumarine with a light tie-dyed two piece look in light green paired with a complimenting tie-dye scarf in green and pink, bag and bright flats. For those who want to wear this look but maybe not all over their bathing suit, a tie-dye pair of shorts or a dress to cover up with is another great option. Designer Tory Burch created a fabulous pair of black and white tie-dyed shorts that showcase this look. The stylists of Marie Claire magazine paired this current trend with straw accessories for a full look — think a straw fedora hat or big straw bag. Designer Eugenia Kim currently has a great collection of straw hats for mass retailer Target at affordable prices.

Animal print is a recurring trend that is great for those who want to put a little wild into their summer look. This look works well on stars like Rihanna because they can use contrasting, but complimenting zebra or cheetah prints in a two piece. The key here is to pair two pieces that complement each other even if they are not from the same set. This look is perfect in a neon or bright color of print paired with some bangles for accessories (not to be worn in the water though) and classic shades like Ray-Ban wayfarers with some neutral flip-flops or sandals.

So even though it's time to hit the books, just remember those dreams of summer aren't far from reach and the perfect reward for finishing those exams is a new style to show off once school is out. Choose wisely and enjoy summertime!

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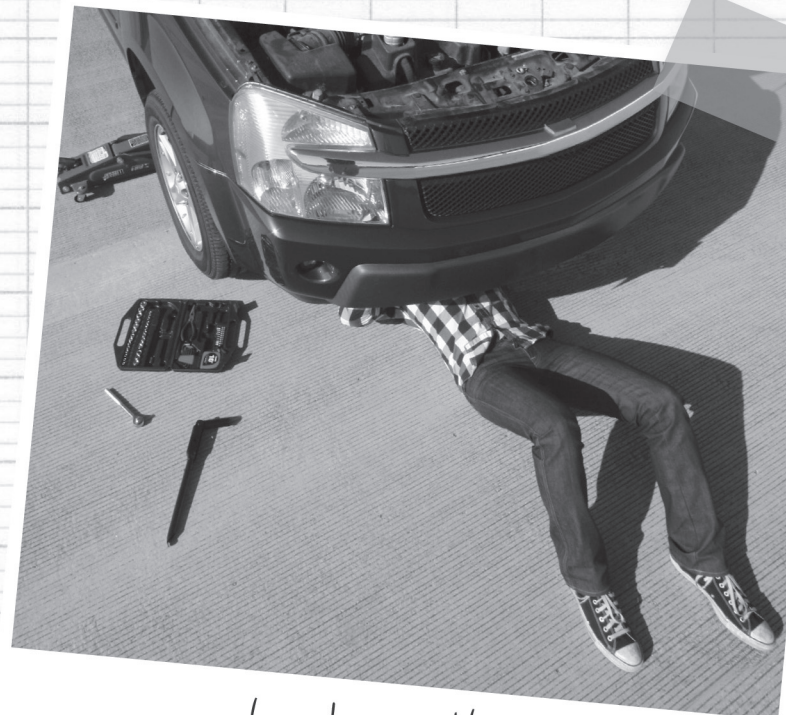


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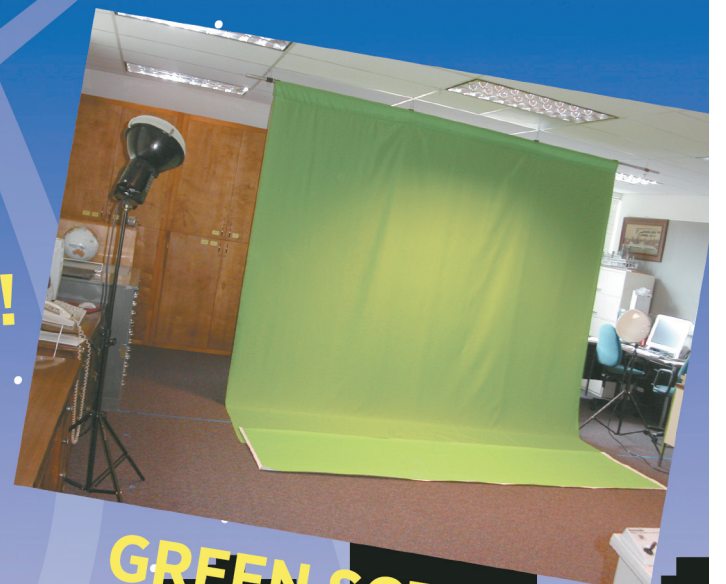
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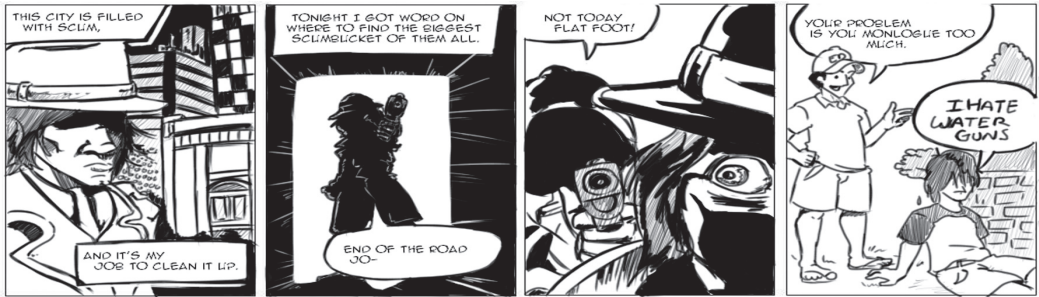
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**ARIES** Dredge up enthusiasm. Others need extra support, and your imagination offers just the right touch.

**TAURUS** Your attention follows two separate tracks. You want to take care of favorite associates, but you also wish for public acknowledgment of your ideas.

**GEMINI** Today, it's all about adapting to the demands of people who might as well be from another planet. Act like you care.

**CANCER** If you get anything done today, consider it progress. For everything else, make notes and start again tomorrow.

**LEO** Handle a personal matter as early as possible. Arrive at professional appointments on time.

**VIRGO** Co-workers want to take off early and go play. You still have important work to complete and not much choice in the matter.

**LIBRA** You can get a heap of work done today if you adjust your focus by five degrees or less. Others are willing to help.

**SCORPIO** Choose your own luck. Others demand to have their way, and you can help them if you stay focused on the goal.

**SAGITTARIUS** A window of opportunity

opens. You can see practical potential, and you want to go for it. Narrow the scope a bit.

**CAPRICORN** You come to a crossroad where you must choose between facing responsibility and going for a lucky break. Once you've made the decision, go for it.

**AQUARIUS** A window opens to provide breathing space as you reconsider hasty action in recent days. Enjoy the company.

**PISCES** You run the gauntlet today between pleasing others and satisfying yourself. Take care of others first and reserve time for yourself.

Calendar of Events

**What:** Discovery Day  
**When:** 7 a.m.  
**Where:** Russell House, 2nd Floor Lobby

**What:** HRSM scholarship ceremony  
**When:** 10 a.m.  
**Where:** Rutledge Chapel

**What:** Christ's Student Church at Carolina Outreach Table  
**When:** 10 a.m.  
**Where:** Greene Street

**What:** Open Platform - Raymond Johnson  
**When:** 11 a.m.  
**Where:** Greene Street

**What:** German Program Awards Reception  
**When:** 3:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Harper College, Gressette Room

**What:** Bombshell: Live at the Patio  
**When:** 5 p.m.  
**Where:** RH Patio

**What:** The Overtones Spring Concert  
**When:** 6 p.m.  
**Where:** Callcott, Room 001

**What:** USC Cocktails Spring Concert  
**When:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Gambrell, Room 153

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Georgia  
6:30 p.m.  
Athens, GA

**Women's Tennis**  
Georgia Quarterfinals  
10 a.m.  
Athens, GA

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**APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION, COLOUR AND THE SHAPE**  
8 p.m. doors, \$10 advance / \$12 day of  
New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

**CHIP ROBINSON W/ KASEY ANDERSON, BESS ROGERS AND LEILA BROUSSARD**  
5 p.m. doors, \$6 advance / \$8 day of  
The White Mule, 1530 Main St.

**JOHN AND JEN**  
8 p.m., \$5  
The Lab Theatre, corner of Greene and Sumter streets

**TOMORROW**

**AUSTIN CRANE, THE ROCKETBOYS, THE PATIENT AND BRANDON KEAN**  
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17 "The Taming of the Shrew" city  
18 Greek letter  
19 Hold responsible  
20 Part of a dinner order  
23 Sara and Farrow  
24 Periphery  
25 Toy shooters  
28 Herring's cousin  
30 Part of a play  
33 Lena of "Chocolat"  
34 The ones here  
35 Prohibitionist  
36 Part of a dinner order  
40 Naughty  
41 Recesses  
42 If all \_\_ fails...  
43 Hog haven  
44 Milanese eight  
45 Accent  
47 Well-suited  
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49 Part of a dinner order  
57 Arctic or Indian  
58 Newspaper honchos, briefly  
59 Govt. security  
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65 Stitch anew  
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3 "M\*A\*S\*H" star Alan  
4 "Scarface" star

5 Dictator born in Georgia  
6 Greek sandwiches  
7 Pearl Harbor's island  
8 Tango teams  
9 Falls to the bottom  
10 Muhammad's religion  
11 Binary  
12 Columnist  
Bombeck  
13 Recolored  
21 Embodies  
22 Clear, as a disk  
25 Lead balloons  
26 Sound sheepish  
27 Lightheaded  
28 Military hat  
29 Towel ID  
30 Designer  
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31 Boorish  
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37 Intact  
38 Words to remember  
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46 Kind of sauce

**Solution for 04/22/10**

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**Solution from 04/22/10**

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## USC looks to erase horrors

**Gamecocks hope to shake Foley Field terrors in Athens**

Sam Davis  
STAFF WRITER

The South Carolina baseball team travels to Athens, Ga., this weekend for a three-game series, returning to Foley Field, which hasn't been kind to the team in the past.

Now, though, it seems the tables have turned. The struggling Bulldogs are parked at the bottom of the SEC and things are looking up for Ray Tanner's Gamecocks, who haven't lost a conference series yet.

Keeping that streak going would mean ending another one — USC's losing skid at Foley Field. Carolina has lost every series in Athens since 2004, being swept in two out of those four sets. Including in those losses was a crushing defeat in the 2006 Super Regionals, which saw UGA eliminate USC on its way to the College World Series.

If there were ever a time to reverse the spell, it's now.

It starts with senior right-hander Blake Cooper, who's still perfect on the year with a flawless 7-0 record. Cooper will be up against Georgia's ace, junior Justin Grimm — a bright spot in a pitching staff that has recorded an ERA of 8.48 this year.

"Justin Grimm is as good as a lot of other Friday night guys in this

league," Tanner said. "He's had some good games where his team hasn't scored a lot for him but he's kept them alive and he's pitched really well lately. He can shut down anybody, certainly tomorrow night he can do a great job against us."

The Saturday and Sunday starters for Carolina will be right-handers Sam Dyson and Jay Brown. Dyson, a junior, has had his fair share of frustration this season. Following his best start of the year in a series clincher against Ole Miss, another solid outing for Dyson could right the ship for him as well as the team's poor luck at Foley Field.

"I think it'll make him feel a lot better," Tanner said. "He's made some progress. I'm sure he'll tell you he's not happy with three wins next to his name at this point in the season. He hasn't put it together a lot, but he's capable."

Last year against the Bulldogs, Dyson put forth the game of his career tallying 13 strikeouts in a complete game four-hitter.

Despite the struggles that Georgia has seen this year, Carolina still needs to stay sharp this weekend in order to leave Athens with a series victory for the first time since 2002. When the season began, Georgia was a ranked team with plenty of talent, looking to do some damage in the SEC. They haven't showed it so far, but Tanner knows there's no team in the conference that can be taken lightly.

"We're going into Athens knowing they have good



Richard Pearce / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

**Junior Sam Dyson looks to match his success against Georgia from a year ago, when he struck out 13 in a complete game victory.**

personnel," Tanner said. "It might not be going exactly as they wanted it to, but the talent is still there. They've had some outstanding games. It's going to be a very good series going on the road against a very difficult team."

Foley Field hasn't been fun for South Carolina in recent years,

yet with the way USC is playing, it seems as though that luck might change this weekend. First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. featuring each of the teams' aces on the hill.

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*Best, worst from draft's first round*

**Tampa Bay impresses with McCoy, Raiders raise question marks with McClain**



James Kratch  
Second-year English student

When the NFL announced its intentions some time ago to move the first round of its annual draft to primetime on a Thursday night running alongside The Office and 20/20, I was skeptical to say the least.

However, having lived through the first made-for-television NFL Draft, I've got to hand it to NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, ESPN and the rest of the brain trust involved in the move, because it went well above and beyond my expectations.

Instead of ridiculously long breaks in between picks, gaudy overproduction, attempts at cheaply manufactured drama and an overload of talking heads, we got a streamlined, clean and enjoyable show.

With the rapid-fire, 10-minute clock, a softening of the graphics that have cluttered the scene for ages, a reduction in the live look-ins at the potential draftees chatting up their cell phones and whatever tranquilizer they dropped in Chris Berman and Co.'s coffee, last night's first round was the best first round I've ever experienced. Hat tip to all involved.

Two Picks I Liked:

Gerald McCoy at No. 3 to Tampa Bay: All the talk was about Ndamukong Suh coming in to the night, but I think McCoy will have the better NFL career. I can't help but have Glenn Dorsey flashbacks with Suh, and I think McCoy is a bit more athletic and will be able to go both inside and outside in the Tampa Two. Plus, the kid wants to be a Buccaneer. A solid pick all around.

Maurkice Pouncey at No. 18 to Pittsburgh: With the Big Ben uncertainties and a running game that was shaky at best last year, the Steelers had to go out and get a behemoth to bully up front. Not only did they get just that, but they got a guy in Pouncey who can dominate the line of scrimmage at center.

Two Picks I Didn't Like:

Rolando McClain at No. 8 to Oakland: I like Rolando McClain; I think he'll be an impact player in the league and he was the best linebacker in the draft, by far. But at No. 8? I guess I shouldn't be shocked, because it is the Oakland Raiders and it is Al Davis making the call, but I just don't think you can go with McClain there. There had to be a move down that could've still gotten McClain and another pick added in.

Anthony Davis at No. 11 to San Francisco: When the Niners traded up, I figured Jimmy Clausen was all but a done deal. I was wrong. I'm not hating on Davis, a fellow Jersey guy, but he's got some maturity issues and was out of shape all year for Rutgers. I think San Francisco went in too deep.

## Women take down UK in opener

**Gamecocks sweep Wildcats to begin SEC Tournament play**

Paulina Berkovich  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Carolina women's tennis team started off the SEC tournament with a strong performance, breezing to a 4-0 win against Kentucky. USC won second and third doubles to claim the doubles point, and senior Ana Marija Zubori and freshmen Adriana Pereira and Madeleine Saari-Bystrom each took their singles matches to clinch the sweep for the Gamecocks.

"I thought we played pretty well. I think we need to pick it up a little tomorrow against Georgia, but I've said all along, it's not the Georgias and the Tennessees and the Floridas that I worry about with the effort and the concentration," coach Arlo Elkins said after yesterday's match. "Kentucky wasn't ranked as high as it had been in the past, and I was a little worried going in that we weren't going to put forth the effort, but we put forth a good effort, I thought."

Pereira and Saari-Bystrom dominated



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**After shutting down Kentucky 4-0, women's tennis takes on Georgia today at 10 a.m.**

third doubles, claiming an 8-0 victory over Kentucky's Elle Coldiron and Nicole Scates. Junior Miljana Jovic and sophomore Anya Morgina formed the second doubles team, defeating the Wildcats' Christine Johnston and Megan Broderick 8-5. Jovic and Morgina had not played together very much prior to the tournament, and Elkins was pleased with

their performance.

"I thought they played really well today, and better than we've been playing at No. 2 doubles, and I was glad to see that. I think that's going to help us in the future. I should have been playing them together a bit more during the year, but we've had a couple of injuries in the doubles, so we switched the doubles around, and now we've got everybody healthy again," he said. "I think the two teams we have at two and three have been doing really well and making players confident in each other, and I think that bodes well for us tomorrow and in the NCAA tournament."

The Gamecocks will face Georgia in hopes of ending a 12-match losing streak against the Bulldogs. Most recently, USC took a tough 4-3 loss in Athens on April 9. The three points for USC came from Jovic, Pereira and Saari-Bystrom at fourth, fifth and sixth singles. Today's quarterfinals match begins at 10 a.m.

"We look forward to playing Georgia and seeing what we can do," Elkins said.

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## USC Tennis falls in SEC Tournament to Ole Miss

**Kent DeMars ends coaching career with 4-1 loss; No. 59 Diego Cubas provides team's only win**

Scott Waggoner  
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

In Kent DeMars' final match as head coach, the USC men's tennis team was unable to send him off with a victory, falling 4-1 to Mississippi in the opening round of the SEC tournament Thursday.

The loss concludes a tough season for the Gamecocks, (9-12,1-12) who had lost five straight matches going into the tournament, which is taking place in Lexington, Ky. this year.

Twelfth-seeded Carolina was given a tough draw in the tournament, being pitted against the fifth-seeded Rebels, who have won the tournament the last two years.

In the doubles event, Ivan Cressoni and Ivan Machado

lost 8-1 to Mississippi's Tucker Vorster and Jonas Lutjen. USC's Alexander Kostanov and Johannes Pulsfort also fell to Harry Fowler and Adrian Skogeng 8-5.

In the singles event, No. 59-ranked Diego Cubas provided the lone win for the Gamecocks, defeating Vorster 6-2, 6-2. Mississippi won the other two singles matches, as Chris Thiemann beat Machado in dominating fashion 6-1,6-0, while Skogeng sealed the victory for the Rebels after he defeated Kostonov 6-2,6-3.

Thursday's match added to Carolina's historic woes in the tournament, as USC is 8-19 in the tournament since they joined



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**Ivan Machado lost his doubles match with Ivan Cressoni against Mississippi's Tucker Vorster and Jonas Lutjen. The pair lost 8-1, joining Alexander Kostanov and Johannes Pulsfort in doubles losses.**

the league in 1992.

In DeMars' 26 seasons as coach of South Carolina, Demars went 390-291 leading the Gamecocks to 18 NCAA tournament bids and

six conference championships. In 1989, he was named NCAA Division I national coach of the year, and was elected into the South Carolina Tennis Hall of

Fame in 1996.

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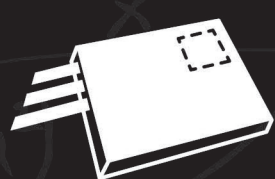


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